

THE BRISTOL COURIER

GERMANY IS TO ANNOUNCE TRADE TREATY RUPTURE

Breaking of Anglo-German Pact Would Be Protest Against Threat

REICH PLANS STEPS

To Prevent Ring of Openly Anti-Nazi Nations Around Germany

(By Merrill Muller)
(I. N. S.—Copyright)

PARIS, April 3—Germany is preparing to announce on Wednesday or Thursday, the rupture of the Anglo-German naval treaty, according to usual reliable diplomatic circles in Paris today.

Breaking of the pact whereby the Reich's naval strength is fixed at 35% of that of Great Britain would be a "first measure of protest against the threat of encirclement" these diplomatic quarters asserted.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler last Saturday warned that Germany would not tolerate any policies by Britain intended to "intimidate the Reich," or to revive the pre-World War "encirclement" of Germany.

Hitler was understood to mean that the Reich would take steps to prevent the creation of a ring of openly anti-Nazi nations around Germany through extension of Anglo-French military guarantees to Poland and other nations such as Roumania.

Polish circles in Paris affirmed today that Foreign Minister Beck, now beginning vitally important talks with Prime Minister Chamberlain in London, would proclaim Poland's willingness to aid Britain.

France, it was understood here, will not join in the Anglo-Polish alliance which is expected to grow out of the Chamberlain-Beck talk on the British pledge of military assistance to Warsaw. This decision has been taken because it was felt that French participation would increase Hitler's fear of encirclement. Moreover, it was pointed out, the military alliance now in existence between Paris and Warsaw effects to all practical purposes a link of France with the new London-Warsaw rapprochement.

Visiting Date, Edgely School, Is Wednesday

EDGELEY, April 3—On Wednesday the Edgely school will have visiting day for the public. Parents are invited to attend the sessions between 8.30 a. m. to 3 p. m., to watch the classes in their daily routine.

The teachers are prepared to accommodate a larger number of parents this year than last, and would like parents to visit with them.

Joseph Kirk, 27, Croydon, Dies; Ill Only One Week

CROYDON, Apr. 3—A popular and well-liked resident of Croydon died Saturday, a several months' illness proving fatal to Joseph Kirk, 27, Third avenue.

The young man, who died at his home, was the husband of Mrs. Edith Kirk, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirk. He also leaves an infant daughter and sisters and brothers.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday at 10 a. m., from 4534 Vankirk St., Philadelphia, with burial in St. Dominic's Cemetery, Holmesburg.

County Sheriff Sells Eight Properties in Bucks

Properties located throughout Bucks County, totalling eight in number, were disposed of at sheriff's sale, in the court house at Doylestown, Friday.

The following were sold by sheriff William L. Stackhouse:

Message and tract in New Hope, real debt, \$3783.42, seized from Inez McCombs, et al., and sold to Henry Palmer Company, a corporation, South Langhorne, for \$4550.

Message and tract in Lower Makefield township, real debt, \$305, seized from John H. Lincoln and Gertrude E. Lincoln, to Newtown Title and Trust Co., for \$258.51.

Message and tract in Telford Borough, first ward, real debt, \$1153.22, seized from Raymond and Rebecca Shelly, and sold to Quakertown Building and Loan Association for \$313.27.

Message and tract in Bristol township, real debt, \$3685.35, seized from Charles H. and Mary Hughes, sold to Home Owners' Loan Corporation for \$88.22.

Message and tract in Milford township, real debt, \$2121.12, seized from Alvin J. and Mayme Zwickl, sold to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation for \$99.83.

Message and tract in Bristol Borough, real debt, \$2683.30, seized from Domenico and Mary Petolillo, sold to Epifanio Lucenti and Carmela Lucenti, of Bristol, for \$3290.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 1.35 a. m.; 2.00 p. m.
Low water 8.44 a. m.; 9.06 p. m.

Mrs. William A. Dougherty Dies; Ill Only One Week

A native and life-long resident of Bristol died at her home here last night when Mrs. William A. Dougherty succumbed to influenza.

The deceased had resided in the third ward all of her life and she had been ill but one week. She is survived by her husband, William A.; and eight children, Archer, Miriam, Louise, Eleanor, Joan, John, James and Lawrence. One sister, Mrs. Neal McGinley also survives.

Mrs. Dougherty was the daughter of the late John and Ellen McGinley.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning from the Dougherty residence, 518 Linden street, at eight o'clock with high mass in St. Mark's church at nine o'clock. Burial will be in the St. Mark's cemetery under the direction of Molden.

EXPECT BATTLE ON RELIEF TO BREAK WIDE OPEN

Issue Speeding Toward Climax Likely To Be Reached When Legislature Meets

BILL TO BE PRESENTED

By Raymond Wilcox
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, April 3—(INS)—The battle over relief—major issue of the present legislative session—today sped toward a climax and was due to break wide open with the reconvening of the General Assembly tonight.

The fight will center around the bill to be introduced by Rep. John E. Van Alsbury, Erie, chairman of the House Welfare Committee.

The bill is now in committee and will probably stay there for some time, but this will not lessen the controversy. It would wipe out civil service for some 4000 to 5000 county relief workers, placing them under the control of the 67 county boards appointed by the Governor; would authorize creation of local committees to delve into the eligibility of relief applicants; would require the public posting of all names of relief clients; and would bar all relief workers under 25 from employment.

A supplementary bill to be introduced by the House Republican leadership, perhaps tonight, would require relief clients to work for their money on projects sponsored by local communities. Democrats contend that the only money communities have for work projects is furnished by the WPA and that the measure would consequently bring the State into conflict with the Federal agency, thus dislocating the entire relief set-up.

Tonight is the deadline in the House for the introduction of all but revenue bills, although the rule may be waived by the House. There is no deadline in the Senate. Usually the Legislature adjourns sine die after the deadline, but the custom threatens to be honored this time more in the breach than in the observance, unless the Legislature puts on more speed than it has shown to date.

Much major legislation remains to be acted upon. The emergency tax program is now out of the way in the House and will presumably not cause any great trouble in the Senate, although an attempt will be made in committee to revise it to some extent as an aid to business.

Still on the agenda of unfinished business are the Omnibus Hospital and Home Appropriation bills and the Omnibus Road bill. The greatest influx of bills since the session began is expected tonight.

Also on the unfinished business list is relief legislation, finding money for distressed school districts, civil service reorganization, milk control and anthracite legislation.

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Grandma, What A Lot You Missed!

(By "The Stroller")

That long, bright-hued, streamlined bus in which the girls and boys from Bristol Township ride back and forth to school classes is a far cry from the modes of transportation which their mothers and fathers experienced.

The members of the last one or two generations did not have a bus to call near their home each morning, and bring them near their abode in the evening, thus shortening the walking distance. And when the snow lay deep on the ground many a youngster of that day who didn't have the snug snow-suits of the present era, improvised leggings if they were not fortunate enough to own some.

Sometimes an old pair of hose would be drawn over the limbs to encase the rubbers, shoes and first pair of stockings, in order to keep the feet somewhat dry. Ear-muffs were the style, and muffs for the hands. And away they would trudge a few miles with books under one arm, and lunch box under the other.

Some few might have been fortunate enough to occasionally have Dad drive them to school, if the weather proved rather bad.

But any of them would have given their eye-teeth to ride on such a fine type of bus as the Bristol Township school district provides for the pupils of today.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Fire of undetermined origin on Thursday evening swept through one of Doylestown's most admired old houses at 140 and 142 East State street, causing damages estimated between \$8,000 and \$9,000.

The residence at 140 East State street is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Thomas, who sold the entire property to Dr. William H. Diehl, of Palmyra.

The No. 142 residence, which adjoins the stone house in which the Thomas family were living, was completely destroyed. The house was being redecorated and was vacant at the time.

The 140 East State street house was also in the process of being redecorated, with the floors being sanded.

Senator James J. Davis, director general of the Loyal Order of Moose lodge, will be the ranking officer at a five-day celebration commemorating the 25th anniversary of Sellersville Lodge, No. 1539, in June.

At a meeting held the anniversary committee announced that its preparations for the event are nearly complete. The committee plans to entertain lodgemen from Allentown, Bethlehem, Reading, Bangor, Easton, Philadelphia, Norristown and representatives from many other eastern Pennsylvania lodges.

Irwin Hartman, a charter and life member of the Sellersville lodge, heads the anniversary committee. John S. Fosbender, Sellersville, is secretary. Others making up the group known as the general anniversary committee include William D. Taylor, John Anweiler, Alex Alexander, Sellersville; Jerome Weiner, Seth Eshelman, Charles Greaser, Souderton; Arthur Custer, Warren Sellers, Telford, and Arthur Heavener, Parkside.

Dates for the event are June 14 to 18 inclusive. The celebration will be concluded with a meeting of lodges from the Third District of Pennsylvania on Sunday, June 18. On the Saturday preceding there will be a huge parade, with lodges from eastern Pennsylvania, participating. Details are being prepared by the committee.

This year the annual egg hunt, which the young folks now consider an institution in Sellersville, will be staged on April 7.

A special committee consists of persons who have been instrumental in making the hunt an outstanding success for several years at Sellersville playground. Postmaster Alex Alexander has been named chairman of the

INSTALL DR. ALLEN AS FARM SCHOOL PRESIDENT

Has Been Director of Education For Near East Relief, Eleven Years

TELLS AMERICA'S NEED

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 3—Dr. Harold B. Allen, who was installed as president of the National Farm School yesterday, declared that "America needs more men and women trained in agriculture."

This director of education for Near East Relief for the past 11 years, added that "No nation can be richer or strong unless it has a virile farm population."

Dr. Allen, who for the past 11 years has been director of education for the Near East Relief, was installed by Retiring Acting President Joseph H. Hagedorn, Philadelphia.

Hagedorn, who was presented a plaque for his service to the school, lauded the co-operation of Jews and Christians in its development.

"It was a Christian woman who made it possible for Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, founder of this school, to get his schooling," he said.

"And Dr. Allen, a Gentle, owes his first start in his career to a Jewish clothing merchant of New York."

Kurt Peiser, executive director of Philadelphia Federation of Jewish Charities, delivered the commencement address. The presiding officer was Dr. Louis Nussbaum, acting superintendent of Philadelphia schools, Arthur Isbet, St. Louis, delivered the valedictory and Abraham Jalofsky, gave the salutatory.

Seven Philadelphia graduates were among the 24 graduates. They are Albert Blumenthal, Frank Jacobson, Julius Trasken, Howard Moyer, Joseph P. Foody, Max Needles and James J. Persico.

Other graduates are: Walter Flatow, Lester Lewis and George Moses, New York; Philip Simon, Abraham Jalofsky and Nathan Kramer, Brooklyn; Jack Magann, Sharon Hill; William H. Jennings, James Klotz, Lester Trach, Easton; William Van Horn, Barrington, N. J.; Milton Bernsweig and Myron J. Nickman, Cleveland; Albert Gerson, Scranton; George Koplow, Binghamton, and Herbert Schull, Miami Beach, Fla.

Prize awards announced by Dr. Nussbaum were: Dairy, Albert Blumenthal; horticulture, Abraham Jalofsky; landscape, James J. Persico; poultry, George Koplow; general agricultural, Lester Trach; farm machinery work, William H. Jennings, and floriculture, Frank Jacobson.

A new freshman class of 70 students will be admitted this month, Dr. Allen announced.

Courier Classified Ads bring results.

committee and Mrs. Clyde T. Moyer is the secretary.

Other members of the committee are Frank Hallman, treasurer, Mrs. Alex Alexander, Mrs. Lloyd Frederick, Mrs. Rollin Cressman, Paul Sunley, Herman F. Winzer, William Steeley, Dr. John T. Shaffer.

As usual the tentative preparations include the use of Sellersville playground as the location for the hunt. Hen eggs will be hidden as before on the morning of Good Friday, with Boy Scouts guarding the hunting grounds.

Members of the committee and their assistants will contact patrons in the manufacturing plants of the community for donations. If the amount of cash raised equals or goes above that of last year better prizes than ever are to be awarded to youngsters finding marked eggs. The committee also wishes to see to it that all young folks under nine years of age will receive at least one chocolate egg during the hunt so that none will be disappointed.

It is likely that the Sellersville-Parkside High School band will again entertain preceding the signal which usually opens the affair. An organization meeting took place Friday evening at police headquarters to determine whether sentiment favored a continuation of the hunt. There was such a hearty approval that the committee formed immediately.

Work was suspended throughout the field this morning because of the failure of the United Mine Workers of America, headed by John L. Lewis, and the mine operators to reach an agreement on a new wages and hours contract to replace the pact which expired at midnight Friday.

PERFECT ORGANIZATION FOR JUNIOR POLICE

Eighty-Two Boys Assembled In County Court House At Doylestown

INSTRUCTION THIS WEEK

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 3—With Bucks County Junior Police organization being perfected Friday evening, instruction for the young officers is arranged for Friday evening next, on which evening they will also hear a speaker of prominence.

Eighty-two lads, aged eight to 16 assembled for formation of Troop C, Doylestown, Friday, in the court house.

Captain George C. Butler, Post Commander of the American Legion, here, was the speaker. Chief of Police James P. Welsh, Officer Leonard M. Coulton and Constable Earl D. Blair conducted the examinations.

Only boys over 12 years of age competed in the written examinations for a rating in the personnel of the troop. Chief Welsh announced the personnel of Troop C this morning as follows: Captain, Clifford Frater; First Lieutenant, Walter Stilwagon; Second Lieutenant, Richard Butler; First Sergeant, George Kulp.

Sergeants at duty: William Tell, Harry Buckner, Glen Hoyt, Arnold Young, Robert Blitzer and George Layman.

Corporals: Frank Price, Richard Wisner, Jack Fell, Robert Hellyer, William Miller, Raymond Rimer, Harry Smith, Howard Buckner and William Price.

LODGE TO MEET EARLY

The meeting of the Shepherds of Bethlehem tonight will be held at seven o'clock as there is important business to be transacted previous to the card party. The card party will be held with Miss Rose Stephenson as chairman, and a number of attractive prizes will be offered to the players. The prizes will include: Fourteen-piece kitchen set, electric wall lamp, vanity box, oil mop, stationery, and other numerous articles.

"Please cancel my 'ad'" is a frequent message to the Courier office from those who learn the quick results of Courier classifieds.—(Advertisement)

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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A Hole In The Hull Idea

Washington, April 1. IT isn't the fault of Mr. Wallace, who has done as well as any man could, but the fact is that the confusion and incompetency of the Roosevelt Administration reaches its height in the Department of Agriculture.

To have achieved its goals the need was for more than human wisdom. There was set for Mr. Wallace an impossible job. Only God could make good on it.

THAT the whole business has bogged down; that conditions are worse than ever and a virtual bankruptcy in ideas has set in is attested by the experiments to which the department is driven to

cover up the mess it has made. The most convincing demonstration is in the President's recent proposal to subsidize the export of cotton and then to subsidize our cotton textile manufacturers by imposing import quotas upon foreign cotton textiles.

THIS, of course, directly clashes with Secretary Hull's greatly cherished reciprocal trade agreements which Mr. Roosevelt has indorsed with enthusiasm and accepted as one of the basic policies of his Administration. It is a negation of that policy, and no amount of pretending that it is not alters the fact. Some New Deal spokesmen candidly admit it, and certainly it is resented by advocates of the Hull policy. Naturally, Mr. Hull is silent on the subject, but his feelings are easy to imagine.

IN addition, the new cotton policy is a complete reversal of the former cotton policy. For several

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Clipper at Marseilles

Marseilles, France, April 3—The Yankee Clipper arrived here today after a 300 mile flight from the French seaplane base at Biscarosse, near Bordeaux. The huge flying boat, on her maiden round trip trans-Atlantic voyage will continue to Southampton, England, tomorrow.

Seek Compromise

New York, April 3—Union leaders and operators today sought a compromise whereby the 320,000 idle miners in the Appalachian soft coal field could quickly resume work.

Work was suspended throughout the field this morning because of the failure of the United Mine Workers of America, headed by John L. Lewis, and the mine operators to reach an agreement on a new wages and hours contract to replace the pact which expired at midnight Friday.

Find Foot in Debris Heap

Cleveland, Apr. 3—Discovery of a charred, amputated foot in a pile of debris on a city dump served as a grim reminder today that Cleveland's mad torso killer may have added number 13 to his list of decapitation murders. Coroner S. R. Gerber and other officials began exhaustive tests in an attempt to determine whether the foot was part of the body of another victim of the same madman responsible for at least twelve other murders during the last four years.

Dr. Gerber said the foot was that of a woman, that it had been placed on a dump some time last Winter.

DIES IN ANDALUSIA

ANDALUSIA, Apr. 3—Mrs. Anna Catherine Thomas, wife of Cuthbert Thomas, died at her home on Buttonwood avenue, here, yesterday morning at the age of 49 years. The late Mrs. Thomas had been in ill health for several years. She came to Andalusia a few years ago to make her home, moving here from Philadelphia. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

TO EXHIBIT AMBULANCE

The Croydon unit of the Bucks County Rescue Squad wishes all those in Croydon and vicinity to know that the rain last Saturday during the parade and at the dedication, prevented them from doing what had originally been planned, and they are now planning so that everyone in rural Bucks county will have an opportunity to see the ambulance.

JOHNSON ESTATE IS ONE OF LARGEST IN BUCKS

Late Bristol Woman's Inventory Largest in Many Years

ESTIMATED AT \$130,677

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 3—An inventory which appraises one of the largest estates left recently in Bucks county is that of Alice L. Johnson, Bristol, evaluating the estate at \$130,637.11.

An inventory filed in the estate of another Bristol resident is that of George M. Negus, of Bristol, appraising it at \$19,945.97. An estate of \$12,991.35 was left by Cecil C. Haltsman.

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Bernard A. Boyle Dies After Lingerin Illness

Bernard A. Boyle, son of the late John and Catherine Boyle, died here yesterday, after a lingering illness.

Born in Bristol, he had spent his entire life-time in the borough. Two sisters and a brother survive: the Misses Anna and Margaret Boyle and John Boyle, all of Bristol.

The deceased was affiliated with the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and with Bucks Lodge, No. 1169, L. O. O. Moose.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday from the late residence of the deceased, 651 Pine street, at nine a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Solemn Requiem Mass will be said at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's Church, with interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. The W. I. Murphy Estate is in charge of funeral arrangements.

"AMERICA IS SHORT ON SPIRITUAL RESOURCES"

Dr. Carl Agan, Chester County, Addresses Bucks County P. T. A. Council

MAKEFIELD MEETING

One hundred and fourteen members of Bucks County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations assembled in the Lower Makefield Township school, Saturday, for the Spring Assembly, enjoying a profitable day with the theme being "Changing Patterns in Group Living." The Lower Makefield P. T. A. was hostess on this occasion.

In addition to the 114 members from the 18 associations represented, there were six guests, with Northampton Township association winning the attendance banner for the assembly.

The two main addresses, delivered during the afternoon, were by Dr. Carl Agan, assistant superintendent of Chester County public schools, who chose as his subject "The Challenge of Youth"; and A. C. Rutter, assistant superintendent of Bucks County schools, who dwelt upon the "Library Needs in Rural Communities." Superintendent J. Harry Hoffman was in attendance, the county superintendent's office being represented 100 per cent.

In his address, Dr. Agan told that he has been working for 23 years with girls and boys of 25 nationalities, adding that two-thirds of the parents of high school students are working in industries. "The P. T. A. organization is the biggest business organization in the world. . . . Think of the assets in our organization. If ever fathers and mothers were challenged they are challenged today. We are not prone enough to think of children as assets. We think of science, business, etc., as the real assets. We think too much of material things. Unless America is established upon certain principles this America is doomed."

"America is short on spiritual resources. We fail to appreciate the needs of our children. The most serious offenses are committed by juveniles, and by boys and girls of American stock. Fathers and mothers should get close to the hearts of their children. The parents have forgotten the real principles of real foundations."

Dr. Agan spoke of the damages done by greed, causing war. "What we see today is the fault of hate and jealousy. We older people are not giving our youth any sense of security. Present-day situations are created by older folks. Lack of play-ground and recreation facilities cause our juvenile delinquency and crime. If we are to do our part for the children we must recognize certain principles. You can't compromise on God's principles and get away with it."

Mr. Rutter in opening his remarks informed that "Writing makes an exact man; conference makes a ready man; reading makes a full man." He

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Passover To Be Observed By Jews, Starting Today

Passover, the Feast of Unleavened Bread is the Jewish Spring Holiday, with its story of redemption. It will open with Seder Services at sundown today, in homes of Jews throughout the world.

The oldest holiday in the Jewish calendar Passover had its beginnings in the early Spring festival celebrations of shepherds and farmers.

A new significance was attributed to the festival, when in addition to being a feast of supplication for a good year, it was made an occasion of thanksgiving for the redemption of the Jewish people from slavery in Egypt.

During the seven days of the festival only "matzos" (unleavened bread) is eaten in commemoration of the haste of the people when, fleeing from Egypt they did not have time to await the rising of their dough.

Though celebrated in the Temple when Jerusalem was the religious center of Judaism, the Passover holiday afterward became and has remained primarily a holiday observance in the home.

The Seder Service retells the crossing of the Red Sea when the Children of Israel escaped from their oppressors. Matsos still take the place of leavened bread for the duration of the holiday.

This year especially the Passover will bring a message of hope to many who suffer from the modern Pharaohs of despotism.

PLACE AMBULANCES IN SERVICE AFTER FORMAL DEDICATION

Bucks County Rescue Squad Receives Fine New Equipment

HOLD STREET PARADE

Exceptional Display of Ambulances and Fire Trucks Seen In The Parade

With the formal dedication of two new ambulances Saturday afternoon the two machines with their equipment were placed in service by the Bucks County Rescue Squad. One ambulance was assigned to the Parkland Unit and the other to Croydon.

The ambulances are provided with the latest equipment for the work for which they are intended and were greatly admired Saturday as they were driven through the streets here previous to the parade.

The parade preceded the dedication and some of the finest ambulances, rescue squad trucks and fire apparatus ever exhibited here, were in the line. There were also a number of attractive first-aid groups which brought forth much favorable comment.

The prizes, consisting of cups and trophies, were awarded to the following:

Rescue Squad coming the greatest distance, Kearsburg, N. J.; fire company coming the greatest distance, Cedar Grove; rescue squad making the best appearance, Jenkintown; fire company having the largest auxiliary and making the best appearance, Hershams; best equipped fire truck, Flourtown; best equipped ambulance, Point Pleasant; best equipped salvage or rescue truck, Cedar Grove.

The parade got under way shortly after three o'clock, being led by a Penna. Motor Police officer in a white car. The Bracken Post Cadets was the first musical organization in line and made their usual good appearance. The band from St. Francis Industrial School, Eddington, was another musical organization in line and kept the marchers stepping to their lively tunes.

Knee-Hi, the wonder Safety Dog, followed the champion Cadets, and rode in an open car, heavily blanketed against the cold and chilly winds which swept the line of march. Knee-Hi had previously held an impromptu reception and been greeted by hundreds of children. He barked and jumped about in extending them a greeting.

Jesse Carr, chief of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, was the marshal of the parade and then came the two new ambulances

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MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1939

THE 1940 CENSUS

The 1940 census probably will be the most important since the government took the first one, in 1790.

The taking of a census every ten years is provided by the Federal Constitution. The original purpose was simply to determine the number of representatives each state should have in Congress. The Constitution, stating first the basis for representation, continues: "The actual enumeration shall be made within three years after the first meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent term of ten years, in such manner as they shall by law direct." The first census was, as a matter of fact, taken only about one year after the first Congress assembled, and has been taken every ten years since.

The actual field work of taking the 1940 census will not begin for about a year, but already careful plans are being made to make it yield not only population figures necessary to apportioning representation among the states, but a vast amount of further data which Congress believes necessary to any real understanding of our national problems. The law of 1930 required the bureau of the census to cover population, occupation, unemployment, agriculture, irrigation, drainage, manufactures, mines and quarries and business.

Director William L. Austin is already receiving hundreds of suggestions as to what should be included. First, it should be remembered that since the depression we have never had an accurate count of the unemployed. Estimates by labor organizations and manufacturers' and business associations are all we have. So one of the primary jobs of the census, after the basic count of all people, is to find out how many unemployed people there really are in this country. If possible, it should find out how many of these are able to work if work is offered to them.

Then we would at least have something basic on which to mount our guns in attacking the problem. If it should be possible for the census bureau to devise some means whereby this data could then be brought up to date, say once a year, in the future, it would be performing a national service. Major revelations may be expected. How greatly has the population shifted back toward the country from the cities? How many aliens live among us? What have recent droughts done to the population of states affected? How many transients are there? And so on. The first step in solving any problem is to know the facts. We know all too little about our situation today, and a careful and intelligent census should be of utmost value in giving the light whereby we may better find our way.

The Soviet organ, *Zvezda*, has published an account of the launching of a new warship, without telling its name, its tonnage, its whereabouts or when it was launched. Moscow readers, indeed, are described as not quite sure that the warship has even been built yet. That illustrates the blessing of government-controlled press.

While taking a breath between crises, perhaps someone can tell us the difference between a war-monger and a war-monger, both mentioned in the Saturday dispatches.

For a commodity of which there appears to be an unlimited supply, it is strange one practically never hears of the varnished myth.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Sept. 6, 1877. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The following items were culled from the issue of The Bucks County Gazette of September 6, 1877:

Rev. William Hance, the canal missionary, sends the 36th annual report of the Philadelphia Sabbath Association which contains an interesting account of his labors, which have been carried on with considerable regularity alternately at March, Chunk, Easton and Bristol. He wishes it announced that he expects to call upon the citizens of Bristol next week for contributions, etc. On Sunday evening next, he will preach to the boatmen at the canal basin at five o'clock.

On Wednesday last a young man named Gustav Bathka was working with his father on a tobacco drying house for Mr. Hutchinson, of Morrisville. The building was being constructed of old timber. The father and son were carrying a large piece of timber to its place in front of the building, and while walking on an old strainer it broke, and threw the young man on the ground, a distance of about 20 feet. The elder Bathka saved himself by catching another piece of timber. The unfortunate young man fell on his head, and sustained fatal injuries. The body was sent to Trenton.

POINT PLEASANT—The oats crop was very good throughout Plumstead and Tinticum townships. Jacob Pross, of Plumstead, threshed 50 down sheaves and had 50 bushels of clean oats, but was outdone by Reuben D. Walter of Tinticum, who had 23 bushels of oats of 19 dozen of sheaves.

DAVISVILLE—Some of the young men who enlisted in the "army" and spent a few days in Doylestown, have returned home. The people around about are now entertained by vivid descriptions of life as seen "in the army."

Abraham Boyce has picked and housed over 1000 bushels of potatoes from a seven acre lot. One who knows says that from an acre of ground in a separate lot, 300 bushels were raised.

Ex-postmaster Mears and wife started yesterday on a trip which will take in Niagara Falls, Saratoga Springs, Lakes Ontario and Champlain, Montreal and the St. Lawrence River.

The excursion of the "Warner" to Sea Breeze on Tuesday was enjoyed by about 300 Bristolians, who had a pleasant trip up and down the river with no mosquitoes to molest them or make them afraid, the cool weather having had a demoralizing effect in their ranks.

At the Farmers National Bank a set of vault doors of steel and Franklinite iron weighing 1,300 pounds, have replaced the old doors which have so long done duty at the entrance to the vaults of the bank. The officers now await the advent of burglars with composure.

The Bristol Rowing Club, numbering 18 active and honorary members, has organized with the following officers: President, Burnett Landreth; vice-president, H. B. Bartow; secre-

tary, G. H. Peterson; directors, G. M. Dorrance and Hon. S. B. Conover; captain, E. S. Phillips.

At Miss Merriam's School, Miss Lizze Peck, of Stratford, Conn., will take Miss Newton's place. Miss Annie L. Thomas will teach music. Miss Anna Cabene, French; Miss Susie Iredell, painting and drawing. Miss Merriam has rented the second story of the Washington Hall, which will be fitted up for a kindergarten of which Miss Mary Stearns, of Woburn, Mass., will have principal charge.

Dr. E. Wildman, of Fallsington, continues to improve in health and is now able to attend to the lighter duties of his profession. He has associated in partnership Dr. H. M. Weeks, of Newark, N. J. Dr. Weeks is a graduate of the medical department of the University of New York, and a gentleman of several years' experience in the practice of his profession.

Maria L. Sanford, of Saybrook, Conn., who is at present professor of history at Swarthmore College, will deliver a lecture at the Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, September 11, subject, "The Children at Home." Miss Sanford is a lady of unusual culture and gives great satisfaction as a lecturer.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

years and at great cost we have withheld American cotton from the world market. Now it is proposed, at even greater cost, through a double subsidy, to force American cotton on the world market. That the second program will work any better than the first is not the opinion of those in position to have a detached view. It seems a desperate plan forced on the Administration through what

it thinks is the necessity of doing something.

CERTAINLY the cotton situation is bad enough to make doing something imperative if only there were some assurance that the something would mean an improvement. In this case there is no such assurance. On the contrary, what it seems to mean is that after one species of Government regulation has tragically failed another and more expensive species is proposed which, in addition to nullifying what many have regarded as the one sound policy of the Administration, lays us open to the same charge of dumping about which we have complained in other nations.

THE facts about the cotton situation are pretty appalling. For example, cotton exports are lower today than in fifty years. As security for the loans it has made, the Government now holds more than 11,000,000 bales, which is another way of saying the Government is stuck with that much cotton. This represents more than \$600,000,000 of Government money and it is costing more than \$15,000,000 annually to carry this cotton. World cotton consumption in the last crop year is given by the New York Times as 652,000 bales higher than the prosperous year of 1929, when cotton was 16 cents.

HOWEVER, world consumption of American cotton last year was 4,296,000 bales less than in 1929. This is equivalent to saying that 5,000,000 more bales of cotton raised outside of America were consumed by the world last year than in 1929. It is clear then that our cotton policy, pursued at great cost, has stimulated cotton production in foreign countries while restricting it here. It has resulted in the loss of our export trade and no benefit to the domestic producer. On the contrary, the Government loan price on its stored cotton is a little more than eight cents, which is considerably higher than the price would be if there were a free market. In other words, the Government artificially is pegging the price of cotton to keep it from sinking to the lowest level in ten years.

NATURAL, discontent with this state of affairs in the South and its disastrous effect upon the economy of the country as a whole, has prodded the President into a reversal of the old policy and the adoption of a new. In whose fertile brain the latter originated is not revealed but it hardly can be said to have been favorably received. Even the New Dealers seem depressed. For example, Mr. Raymond Clapper, ardent admirer of Mr. Roosevelt, asserts that in this policy the Administration is driven to retreat, that it cuts a

hole in the Hull policy, which embraces not only reciprocal trade agreements but has as its objects "the removal of trade barriers, subsidies, quotas, export bounties and other interferences with the free flow of goods among nations." If this is the feeling of the New Dealers, it at least seems open to doubt that Congress, as urged by Senator Barkley, will accept the President's plan.

Johnson Estate Is One Of Largest In Bucks

Continued from Page One

deman, late Plumstead township constable.

The estate of Harry Neamand, former well-known Perkaskie pharmacist, is appraised at \$1964.90.

Other inventories follow: Estate of Henry Dottra, Sellersville, \$1692.57. Estate of Elmina B. Fluck, Quakertown, \$2985.50. Estate of Frank H. Fluck, Quakertown, \$62.50. Estate of Martin J. Fallon, Sr., Bristol, \$1835.68.

Estate of Susanna Gross, Nockamixon township, \$15.75. Estate of Soteris A. Hendricks, Perkaskie, \$1219.19. Estate of George Jacoby, Bristol, \$450. Estate of Amy Orme Matlack, Falls township, \$2905.20.

Estate of John J. Meyer, Nockamixon township, \$430. Estate of James McDeal, New Hope, \$2200.67. Estate of Henry Richardson, Bensalem township, \$5717.10.

Of the 17 inventories filed in the Register of Wills' office here, two appraise the estates of late well-known Doylestown women.

They include those of Mrs. Hannah E. Weiss, well-known club woman, who left a personal estate of \$1580, and Mrs. Elizabeth Nash McIntosh whose personal estate was valued at \$7924.42.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board 68
FURNISHED ROOMS—Apply 337 Cedar street.

Apartments and Flats 74
FURN. APT.—3 rms. & bath. Apply John Weik, 210 Jefferson avenue.

MODERN 3RD FLR. APT.—All latest conven., 3 rooms, bath, Wagon's, Mill and Wood streets.

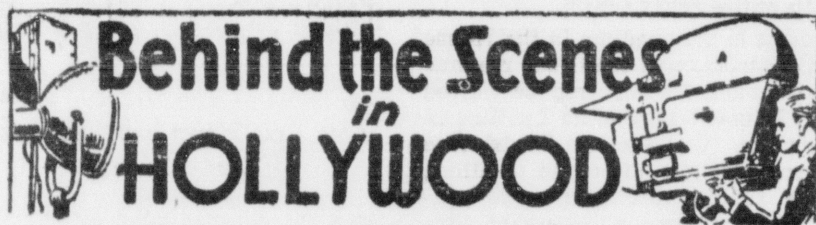
Houses for Rent 77

NEWPORTVILLE—Five rooms and bath. Inquire Albert Wood, Newportville.

Real Estate for Sale

Business Property for Sale 82
LUNCH ROOM—25x16, opp. Fleetwings. Fully equipped. First \$500 takes it. Price incl. bldg. & equip. Write Box 649, Courier Office.

TAPROOM—With dwelling; also liquor license. Write Box 651, Courier Office.



By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1939

King Features Syndicate, Inc.
HOLLYWOOD.—Ask Bette Davis if she will become Mrs. George Brent and her answer is a hearty laugh.

We were discussing the latest crop of rumors on "The Old Maid" set at Warners.

"Isn't it wonderful to have your life settled for you?" said Bette.

"The first time George and I heard it, we didn't know whether to have a large church wedding or a small church wedding. No body seems to pay any attention to the fact that I am still married. What do they want me to be? A bigamist?"

Bette makes no secret of the fact that she likes Brent both as a man and as an actor. She thinks he was great in "Dark Victory" and is thrilled over his going to Twentieth Century-Fox to play Ransome in "The Rains Came." And, if you want to make something out of it, she has read the script of this picture. Brent evidently showed it to her.

Meanwhile, Bette's most frequent escort about Hollywood continues to be her cousin, John Farrow. He is the son of her mother's brother and is only 23 years old.

The fan magazines will groan to hear it, but Carole Lombard and Clark Gable have made a pact to give out no interviews about each other after they are married. Such stories for instance, as "Why I Married Carole Lombard" or "How My Husband Looks Before Breakfast."

And if you think these titles are exaggerated, they have actually been used on other Hollywood couples. On one famous pair in particular.

Speaking of "The Rains Came," there'll be a lot of broken-hearted young actresses, after the part of Eileen is cast. Phyllis Brooks has been trying her best to get it. So have Wendy Barrie and Anita Louise. Nancy Kelly has been mentioned. And how about Jane Bryan too, another possibility?

The decision will be made any

minute. Maybe before you read this.

Cameraman Tony Gaudio, who has been in the motion picture business for 34 years, is turning down Italy's offer to award him the order of "Knight of the Crown." "My family fought with Garibaldi," he told me, "and I was always loyal supporters of the royal house. But I am an American citizen now. And I don't approve of the kind of government they have in Italy."

Bob Breen is an uncle. A baby son was born at the Cedars of Lebanon hospital to the boy star's sister, Sally Roth. Youngster probably will be named David Franklin.

After buying a lot and designing their own house, Anne Shirley and John Payne couldn't wait to build it. They have just bought a home, their first, in Sunset Terrace.

We nominate Ilona Massie as the most amiable actress in Hollywood. She has personally made tests at M-G-M with seven young actors who are up for the role of Nelson Eddy's rival in "Balalaika"—Anthony Allan, Tom Neal, Tom Collins, Phillip Terry, Don Castle, Jack Carlton and Gilbert Russell. How many of these names do you recognize?

Understand Sam Goldwyn wants to make a second Will Rogers out of Walter Brennan and that Brennan has hit the ceiling over the idea. . . . Country's No. 1 Gene Raymond fan would seem to be the woman in Pittsburgh, Kan., who nearly bit a policeman's finger off when he tried to stop her from getting an autograph from the star. . . . Kids in Greenwich, Conn., should be interested in this. Barbara O'Neil is going to build a merry-go-round on her estate there and let all the youngsters ride free. . . . We have a Tailwaggers association and now Bradley Page, a monkey owner, is going to organize "Tailwaggers, Ltd." Will invite everybody who owns a simian pet to join. . . . Virginia Weidler is undoubtedly Hollywood's youngest student of navigation. She is taking a beginner's course from a Long Beach skipper. . . . Nerviest thief in town tried to steal Mrs. Alan Dinehart's fur scarf while she was watching a picture at the Grauman's Chinese theater. He was sitting directly behind her but managed to escape before she could summon help.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

BOYLE—At Bristol, Pa., April 2, 1939, Bernard A. son of the late Catherine and John Boyle. Relatives and friends, also members of A. O. of H. and L. O. O. M. No. 1169, are invited to the funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 651 Pine st. St. Mark's Church. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery.

DOUGHERTY—At Bristol, Pa., April 2, 1939, Mary V., wife of William A. Dougherty. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday at 8 a. m. from her late residence, 318 Linden street, Bristol. High Mass in St. Mark's Church at 9 a. m. precisely. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

36 Ford 2 dr. sedan, heater, \$325.
35 Ford 2 dr. sedan, \$250.
Lewis K. Brunner, Halmesville

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES—Perfect condition. All sizes. Very reasonable. V & D Tire Co., 220 Mill St.

G & J TIRES—Guar. by U. S. Rubber Co. Easy terms. The Auto Boys, 313 Mill street.

Business Service

Repairing—Service Stations

HAVE YOU—Given your car its Easter bonnet? Have it shined, \$5. Washed and polished \$2. Goodyear re-tread tires as low as 42¢ a week. Coffey's Service Station, 1760 Farquhar Ave. Phone 9841.

Business Services Offered

GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7422.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTOR—Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Phone Bristol 7575.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

OPERATORS—Wanted. Front makers, placket makers & closer on pinker machine. Experienced only. Steady work. Tiny Grace Frocks, Broad and Ellis sts., opp. Burlington Textile Mill, Burlington, N. J.

IMMEDIATE OPENING—In Vocational Guidance Promotional Department. Education! Service for Women 24 to 48 above average in personality and ambition. Positive permanent with good earnings, commission and bonus. Write Box 653, Courier, giving age, previous experience and phone.

Help Wanted—Male

LOCAL MAN OR WOMAN—Wanted to service nut meat and candy route. Must have car and cash for merchandise on location. \$30 weekly salary plus commission. Write only. Royal, 150 Varick st., New York City.

IF EARNINGS UP TO—\$30 in a week will satisfy you, be a local coffee dealer. Particulars free. Mills, 7134, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAKE MONEY—Part or full time. Insto Cleans Hairs Instantly. Write Proposition. Insto Co., Los Angeles.

Situations Wanted—Female

CLEANING—Nursing or laundering by the day. Mrs. Searles, phone Bristol 7225.

HOUSEWORK—For a young girl and woman. Inquire 411 Buckley St.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

NEW SERIES NOW OPEN—In the Townsite Building and Loan Association. Save \$1.00 per month and receive \$200 at maturity. Full paid stock at \$200 per share pays 5% per year, free of state tax. 113 Mill street. Phone 338.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

TOP SOIL—And all dirt. Phone Bristol 2501.

Boats and Accessories

CABIN CRUISER—27½', 8 ft. beam, \$200 P. Kovitch, Bridgewater Road, Croydon, Pa.

Farm and Dairy Products

FRESH EGGS—Wholesale and retail. Ing. Wesley Reid, Bensalem Twp. Phone Halmesville 779-J-2.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut, \$7; pea, \$6.00; buckwheat, \$5.00. Phone 9925.

Household Goods

CHINA CLOSET—\$10; G. E. refrigerator, \$50; 1st class cord. Phone 548.

MAYTAG WASHER—Perfect condition. Reasonable. Ing. 433 Buckley street.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD—For gentleman. Write Box 654, Courier Office.

"The DOCTOR" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CHAPTER XVI

That was Christmas Eve of Chris's first year in practice, and he was never to forget it. Jake lived for a few minutes more, but he did not move again. The crowd drifted out, to be replaced by ambulance men. Katie was crying on the stairs. The policeman still stood by, his cap in his hand.

"Think he'd been drinking, Doctor?"

"No," said Chris brusquely. "He lived near here. He has a family." "Better send for them, then."

But Chris shook his head. "No time," he said. "And they'd better not see him like this. I'll tell them later."

He did tell them, when Jake had drawn his last breath and relaxed into the comfortable arms of death; told them carefully and gently and then remained until the first shock was over. He was deeply shaken himself, as he found when he was on the street once more; and it was only then that he remembered his dinner engagement and looked at his watch.

It was after ten o'clock.

He went back to the house. Nothing had been done, and he gathered up the blankets and jugs and carried them back to the kitchen. Lily Walters was alone there, a shattered figure, holding to her nose a bottle of aromatic ammonia.

"Where's Katie?" he demanded. "She might at least have picked up this stuff."

"She's in bed," Lily said over her bottle. "She's young, and she oughtn't to have to see things like that."

"She'll see plenty in a doctor's house," he told her roughly. "And she saw little or nothing. We can't always escape life," he added more gently, "or even death." Then, "Was there any telephone message for me tonight?"

"I think Katie got something," she said vaguely. "You might ask her, unless she's asleep."

But asleep or not, he meant to ask Katie; and he did so, banging on her closed door in no uncertain manner, and finally eliciting a sullen, "What is it?"

"Did you get a call for me?"

"I don't remember. I was too excited. When he was carried in—"

"Listen," he said furiously. "Either you'll remember and remember fast, or I'll break the door in and make you. Do you get that? Who called tonight?"

"It was the Lewis girl." Her voice was sulky. "She said they were waiting dinner for you."

"What did you tell her?"

"I told her you were busy."

"Is that all you told her?"

"She didn't ask any more."

He swore under his breath, confronting that closed door with a cold and bitter resentment. His inclination was to kick it in as once he had done with Dick's, to jerk her out and shake her. But he restrained himself.

"Very well," he said. "You've done a deliberately dirty trick tonight, and you know it. Now I'm giving you five minutes to get into your clothes and go downstairs to clean up the office. If you don't do it, Christmas or no Christmas, tomorrow you and your mother can look for another place to live. I've had enough, and more."

He waited until he heard her moving about the room. It was less than five minutes before she appeared, a childish figure hastily clad and completely disarming in her youth and her evident fright.

"All right," he said. "I'm going out. Let the hypodermic alone, but clean up the rest. And send your mother to bed. She needs it more than you do."

walked rapidly up the hill his spirits revived somewhat. After all, violent death was nothing new to him. Life went on, and he was still young, and he was Christmas Eve.

It was not until he reached the grounds of the Lewis house that he considered the wreckage of his evening clothes. He stopped, straightened his tie, and brushed his knees. But it was only too obvious that the party was over. The front doors of the house were open, and a line of cars and shining carriages was slowly moving forward.

At that point he almost turned back. He did not belong there, among people like this, devoted to the fine decorum of living. He belonged down the hill, where Jake lay still and rested, and his own small sign was the badge of service. He went on, however, doggedly waiting until the last carriage had swept proudly out into the night, and then, dusty, untidy, and with his white tie still awry, presented himself at the door to the eyes of a horrified manservant.

"I'm sorry to be so late," he said. "I was expected to dinner, but I had an accident case. Will you say that I have come to make my apologies?"

"Certainly, sir. Come in. Mr. Lewis is just inside, sir."

Then he saw Staunton Lewis coming forward, inspecting him with penetrating eyes, but at least holding up his hand.

"I suppose you are Doctor Arden," he said. "I began to think the only way to meet you was to have my daughter tuck me under her arm and carry me to your door."

"I'm frightfully sorry, sir. I was detained."

"You look to me as though you had been detained by a locomotive!" said Staunton, well fed and good-humored for the moment, and still inspecting Chris with a certain amusement.

So this was the impudent young pup who had set Beverly on him, and who was, according to Annie, too proud to marry her. Well, he'd seen them like that before, young and uncompromising. It didn't last. Nothing lasted but place and power. He smiled.

"Beverly's in the drawing room," he said. "You can make your peace with her. My wife's gone up to bed. Nothing serious, I hope?"

"It was an accident case. A man struck by a trolley car."

Lewis became instantly alert. Men hit by trolley cars were apt to bring damage suits, or leave them behind them.

"Serious?"

"He died, I'm sorry to say. Nothing to do for him."

He told the story, and some of Lewis's after-dinner complacency faded, although he was still courteous as he led Chris into the drawing room and left him to make his apologies to Beverly. But he went at once to his library and to the telephone.

"Better get at it first thing in the morning," he said, after explaining. "Settle before some ambulance chaser gets to the family."

He did not rejoin Beverly and Chris. He went upstairs and prepared for bed. He knew these trolley cases and the ease with which they were usually settled. If not, and it went to court—He was not afraid of any court. Even that young fellow downstairs was on the city pay roll now. Not a bad-looking lad, he reflected. If Beverly wanted him—

He wandered into Annie's room, where she had taken off her dress. Now she held her negligee closely over her breast and looked at him. It was Christmas Eve, and she always felt sentimental at that time.

"Is Beverly still downstairs?"

"She is," he said, and going out,

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Miscellaneous Gifts Are
Given Jefferson Ave. Miss

Miss Catherine Bue, daughter of Mrs. L. C. Jones, 302 Jefferson avenue, was the recipient of many gifts, at a miscellaneous shower given in her honor by Miss Doris Bonner, Jefferson avenue, Friday evening.

Decorations were in pink, and a large umbrella was in the center of the room.

The guests enjoyed the evening playing cards, and favors were won by: the Misses Jean Rutkowski, Frances Shelley, Marcella McCole, Cecelia Perry, Julia and Frances McFadden, Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr.

Refreshments were served. The invitation list included: Mrs. M. Cochran, Mrs. Raymond Pray, Mrs. Arthur Brady, Mrs. Russell Wiley, Mrs. Daniel Bonner, Mrs. Alfred Bobbs, Mrs. Edgar Finney, Mrs. Daniel Curran, Misses Doris Shelley, Ann Clott, Winifred Armstrong, Ella McCole, Margaret Perry, Mary Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackaway and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kuhn, Frankford, were recent guests of Mrs. Augustus Praul, Wood street.

William Tiedman, Hammonton, N. J., and Mrs. Sarah Tiedman and daughter Mary, Fort Washington, were guests of Mrs. Anna Tiedman last week.

Mrs. Ralph Powell and sons, West Cheshire, Conn., are visiting Mrs. Powell's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Fred Wagner, Pine Grove. Mr. Powell spent the week-end here with his family.

Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, 431 Radcliffe street, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Charles T. Owens, Norristown.

Mrs. James Cullen, Cedar street, spent Wednesday until Saturday with friends in Westfield, N. J. Kay Dugan, Burlington, N. J., spent the week-end at the Cullen home.

Mrs. Minnie Bevan, Dorrance street, week-ended with relatives in Wynmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finn and daughter Alice were guests with friends in Germantown on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Bono, Jefferson avenue, Mrs. Joseph Lentini, Pond street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Vito Guecone, New York, a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Urbani, Miss Joyce Golinsky, and John Natale, Trenton, N. J., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chalela, Washington street.

Peter Bono, Dorrance and Wood streets, and John Stallone and son, Jefferson avenue, left last week to visit the World's Fair in California.

Edward Riley and daughter Rosemary, Jefferson avenue, spent a day last week with Mr. Riley's parents in Philadelphia.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, 352 Hayes street, several days this week were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bentley and daughter Joan, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Comet and sons, Larry and Melvin, Jr., Baltimore, Md., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Larriave, Beaver street, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferraro and son John, Jr., Philadelphia, were week-end guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Croner and son "Billie" and Miss Norma Jean

Miller, Yeaton, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wessaw, Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan, 1615 Wilson avenue, had as their guests a day last week, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Flanagan, Langhorne, and Miss Marge Cubertson, Edgely.

IN COUNTY SEAT

Mrs. Eleanor Appleton and son William, Washington street, visited Mrs. Sarah Crowther, Doylestown, Saturday.

LOCALITE IS ILL

Edward Ennis, Bath street, who has been ill the past two weeks, is able to be out.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. B. F. McGee, Beaver street, is a patient at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Events for Tonight

Card party in F. P. A. hall, benefit Shepherds Delight Lodge.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL

"Tough To Handle," latest of the Frankie Darro-Kane Richmond series for Maurice Conn Studios, comes to the screen of the Bristol Theatre today, where it will remain for two days.

The picture is one of the most thrilling of the melodramas in which this team has appeared. Torn, at it is, from real life, it develops into a mighty and forceful expose of the nefarious activities of gunmen and racketeers who prey on the public's pocketbook with swindling schemes of counterfeit sweepstakes tickets.

A powerful, human document tracing the joys and sorrows in the life of a rural doctor, "A Man to Remember," brings to the Bristol Theatre today a notable cast headed by Anne Shirley, and including Edward Ellis, Lee Bowman and William Henry. Ellis is cast as the small town physician, Miss Shirley as his ward and Bowman as his son. Important supporting roles are filled by John Wray, Granville Bates, Harlan Briggs and Frank M. Thomas.

GRAND

Brilliantly acted, magnificently directed and skillfully produced, "Tail Spin," 20th Century-Fox's thrilling melodrama of three women who fly received an enthusiastic welcome when it flared across the screen of the Grand Theatre yesterday. Here told for the first time, is the exciting

CHECK STOMACH OR ULCER PAINS Before THEY CHECK YOU
MAKE THIS 25¢ NO RISK UGDA TEST
Thousands praise UGDA. Try it for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, flatulency and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25¢ package of UGDA Tablets TODAY. Absolutely safe to use. They must help you or YOUR MONEY will be refunded.

At Struss Cut Rate and all good drug stores.

TAILORED SMARTNESS WILL BE FEATURE OF EASTER SUNDAY'S PARADE



Three favorites for 1939's Easter parade are shown above. Rita Hayworth is smart in a diagonal front closing redingote in soft apple green wool. To be worn above or in the fashionable blouse style. Sally Ellers is attractive in mannishly tailored black wool

with fine pin stripe. Joan Perry is seen in a fitted sheer wool frock of black with white pique collar and long sleeves. Carved ivory buckles at waist. A perky sailor hat of shiny black straw is encircled with a gossamer white veil.

HULMEVILLE

story of women in the sky, their split-second escapes and the heart-throbs behind their spectacular lives.

Rarely has the screen dealt with a more compelling theme than this, and rarely has it succeeded in maintaining such breathless suspense from beginning to end. It is, in the opinion of this reviewer, the finest production yet to come from the studios of 20th Century-Fox and it bears the unmistakable mark of the genius of Hollywood's top producer, Darryl F. Zanuck.

RITZ

Jackie Cooper in "Gangster's Boy," at the Ritz Theatre for its final showing today and tonight, will prove a worthy successor of Monogram's "Boy Of The Streets." It is a lively and genuinely touching drama that will pull at your heartstrings. It is a father and son natural with Jackie Cooper as the high school kid whose father's past threatened to wreck his own future.

Courier Classified Ads bring result of costs very little.

RITZ THEATRE
FORMERLY THE MANOR
CROYDON, PA.

TODAY—MAT. & EV'NG

On DIFFERENT SIDES
of the LAW!

Racketeer and American Boy
fighting shoulder to
shoulder against a
jail rap that would
split them up!



Thanks to
JACKIE COOPER
for a performance
that will melt
your heart!
**"GANGSTER'S
BOY"**
ROBERT WARWICK - LUCY GILMAN
LOUISE LORIMER
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

Free!—To The Ladies
"Mary Ann Dinnerware"

—Tuesday—
"Charlie Chan in Honolulu"

—and—
"Fighting Thoroughbreds"

Matinee Early
2 P. M.
Adults 15c
Children 10c
Eve. from 6:30
Adults 25c
Children 10c

Bristol
BRISTOL COUNTY'S FINEST

Living
Sound!
Complete
Shows!

The Surprise Picture
of 1939!

The drama of
a fighting man
of medicine
against a hos-
tile town!



with
ANNE SHIRLEY
EDWARD ELLIS
LEE BOWMAN
WILLIAM HENRY

An Extra Feature!

THE G-MEN
SCORE AGAIN!
stripping the lid
off the nation's
newest racket!



TUES.: SAME SHOW

Bake Set or Dresserware

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN THE COURIER

ANNOUNCING
the OPENING of

Lynn's Sweet Shop

Cor. Pond and Market Sts.

April 7th

Pastry, Ice cream and Candy

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Monday and Tuesday

BARGAIN MATINEE BOTH
DAYS AT 2:15 P. M.

The Greatest of All Air
Productions

BEAUTEFUL... BUT DANGEROUS!

ALICE FAYE
Constance BENNETT
NANCY KELLY
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Cartoon in Technicolor
"THREE BEARS"
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Latest News Events

WED.: GRACIE FIELDS
in "SMILING ALONG"

WEDNESDAY: FREE!
FREE! TO ALL LADIES

Your Choice of:
\$1.50 CAKE PLATE or
PUDDING BAKE BOWL
Of the 22-Kt. Gold Etched
Dinner Bake Set, or Califor-
nia Bouquet Dinnerware, or
Normandie Rose Tableware

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of The Courier for Quick
and Gratifying Results

BEST DEAL and
BEST VALUES

TRADE YOUR PRESENT CAR FOR MORE
DEPENDABLE & MODERN TRANSPORTATION

- 1938 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN—Trunk, Knee-Action, Hydraulic Brakes, Turret Top, Paint Like New, Brand New Rubber \$825
- 1936 4-DOOR SEDAN—Trunk, Knee-Action, Turret Top, Hydraulic Brakes—A Real Buy \$140
- 1936 CHEV. COACH—Clean Upholstery, Good Rubber, Paint Exceptional \$375
- 1936 COUPE—Only driven less than 25,000 miles—one owner—Don't consider another coupe until you see this one. \$375
- 1935 CHEV. COACH—Knee-Action, Turret Top, Low Mileage—This is a bargain you can't afford to miss. \$325
- 1935 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN—Very clean throughout, original paint, one owner \$325
- 1934 FORD CABRIOLET—New Top \$175
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BRISTOL GYM TEAM FINISHES FIFTH AT STATE COLLEGE MEET

Cardinal and Gray Scores Nine Points, While Pottsville Wins the Title

FALLSINGTON NO SCORE

Bristol Scored Points on Two Second Places By Karr and Doyle

Pottsville High School upset the "dope" at State College Saturday afternoon as they came up with their fourth consecutive P. I. A. A. gymnastic crown by topping a field of 17 schools to win with a total of 23 points.

Bloomington, Eastern Regional champions, who were favored to cop the coveted title this year, wound up in second place. The Bristol high squad who topped Pottsville at the Regionals last week, came up with 9 points to finish in fifth place trailing a pair of Western schools, Westinghouse and Warren, both of whom tied for fourth spot with 11½ points each.

Erie Academy and Sewickley each had 5 points for a sixth place tie. Lancaster was 8th with 4 points, while Jenkintown and Johnstown tied for 9th spot with 3 points each, and Fifth Avenue of Pittsburgh trailed in the number 11 spot with a half a point. Lehigh and Williamsport, however, failed to score at all. A quartet of other schools, Fallsington, Johnstown, Allegheny and Dubois, all were unable to count a tally either, but in each case, each had only one entrant in the State finals.

Bristol scored its nine points with their two second places scored by Karr on the rings and Doyle on the high bar plus the latter's 5th spot on the parallel. Doyle scored 5 points (4 for 2nd and 1 for 5th) while Karr got 4 points for 2nd on the rings.

Coach Juenger entered 11 contestants in the meet, but the rest were unable to get by the keen competition to score any points. For instance Wilbur Van Lente and Bill Capella finished 10th and 11th swinging the Indian Clubs and Lenny Felt took 10th on the parallel. On the horse, Bill Campbell finished 7th and Percy Monus was 9th. Danny Pieo also came up with a 7th on the rings and George Salapka got a 7th on the high bar. Tom Doyle of Fallsington placed sixth in this event while Bill Gallagher wound up in 11th place in tumbling showing the exceptionally tough competition in that event.

Bristol, along with Westinghouse, were the only two schools to qualify at least one entrant in every event with Pottsville failing to place an entrant on the horse and Bloomburg did likewise on the horizontal bar. Warren High school had 5 entrants in the meet (4 in tumbling) and two came up with medals in tumbling while the other three all scored at least a half point. They were the only school whose entire list of entrants scored in the meet.

Summary of meet: Indian Clubs: 1st, Shaffer, Bloomburg, 35; 2nd, Ford, Sewickley, 32.5; 3rd, tie, Kahler, Bloomburg, 30, and McArthur, Westinghouse, 30; 5th, Hahn, Sewickley, 29.5.

Parallel: 1st, Zimmerman, Pottsville, 65; 2nd, Hostler, Pottsville, 55.5; 3rd, Coughnour, Johnstown, 56; 4th, Savage, Bloomburg, 54.5; 5th, Doyle, Bristol, 51.

Horse: 1st, Waller, Westinghouse, 55.5; 2nd, Cosgrave, Westinghouse, 50; 3rd, Galbreath, Bloomburg, 48; 4th, Greenly, Bloomburg, 43.5; 5th, tie, Sorensen, Warren and Marcus, Fifth Avenue, 43.

Rings: 1st, Byler, Erie Academy, 57.5; 2nd, Karr, Bristol, 56.5; 3rd, Croll, Pottsville, 53.5; 4th, Williams, Pottsville, 49.5; 5th, McGowan, Jenkintown, 49.

Horizontal bar: 1st, Zimmerman, Pottsville, 71.5; 2nd, Doyle, Bristol, 66; 3rd, Edmonson, Pottsville, 62; 4th, Jenkintown, 58; 5th, Hostler, Pottsville, 56.

Tumbling: 1st, Zimmerman, Warren, 57.5; 2nd, Sherman, Lancaster, 57; 3rd, Anderson, Warren, 57; 4th, tie, Discoll, Warren, 56.5; and Pring, Warren, 56.5.

Team Score: 1st, Pottsville, 23; 2nd, Westinghouse, 14.5; 3rd, Westinghouse and Warren, 11.5; 4th, Bristol, 9; 5th, tie, Erie Academy and Sewickley, 8; 6th, Lancaster, 4; 7th, Johnstown and Johnstown, 3; 10th, Fifth Avenue (Pittsburgh), 0.5.

SCORE BY EVENTS

Events	Clubs	Parallels	Horse	Rings	Bar	Totals
Pottsville	35	65	55.5	57.5	71.5	284.5
Bloomburg	30	54.5	48	43.5	51	227
Westinghouse	30	51	43	49	56.5	229.5
Warren	30	51	43	49	56.5	229.5
Erie Academy	29.5	51	43	49	56.5	229
Sewickley	29.5	51	43	49	56.5	229
Lancaster	27	51	43	49	56.5	226.5
Johnstown	27	51	43	49	56.5	226.5
Jenkintown	27	51	43	49	56.5	226.5
5th Ave. (Pitt)	0.5	51	43	49	56.5	202.5
Total	15	15	15	15	15	90

Lehigh, Williamsport, Fallsington, Johnstown, Allegheny and Dubois all failed to score although the latter four schools had only one entrant.

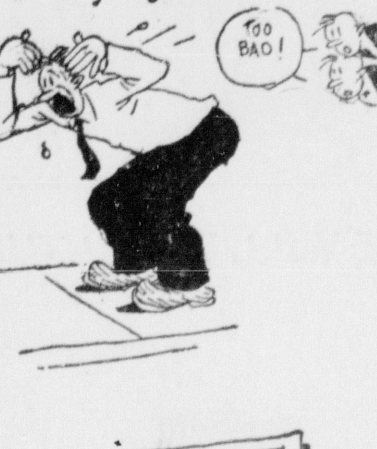
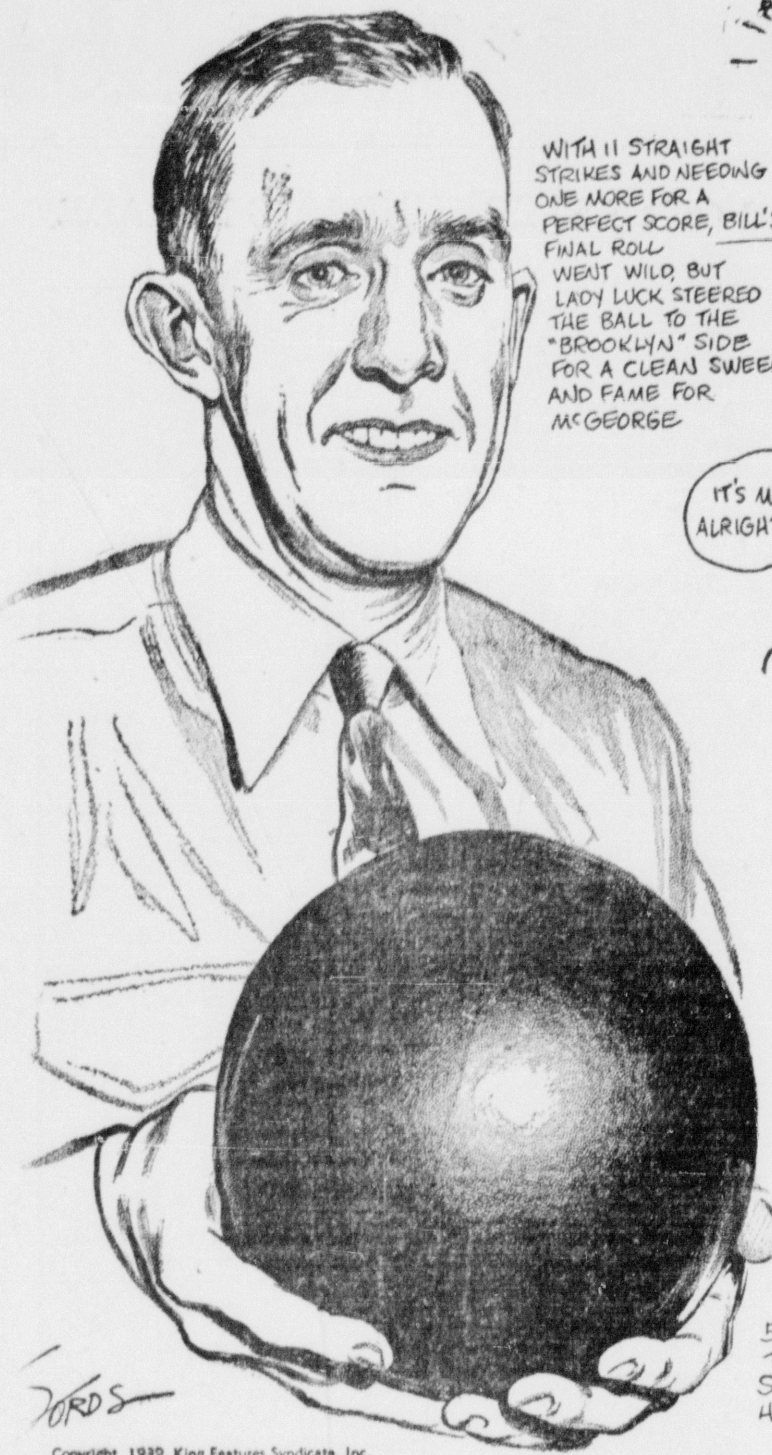
GOOD PROSPECTS SHOWN FOR B. H. S. IN TRACK

In the issue of "The Rambler," Bristol High School paper, which was published last week, the sports writers outlined the outlook for track events thus:

With the track season rapidly approaching, we find that a more prospective season is hoped for than that of last year. Approximately ten boys are returning from last year's squad, which is the reason for Bristol's bright outlook for this current season. With last year's experience already under their belts, the boys should make it hard going for their opponents. Seven track stars have graduated or left school, which means their places must be filled. These vacancies which have

ONE OF THE 300

By Jack Sords



McGEORGE IS A 175-AVERAGE BOWLER WHOSE HIGHEST GAME BEFORE THE A. B. C. EVENT WAS 256

WILLIAM McGEORGE, 53-YEAR-OLD KENT O. BOWLER, THE SIXTH TO ROLL A PERFECT SCORE OF 300 IN THE 39-YEAR HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS

to be filled in are of vital importance to the team.

Due to the fact that Coach Juenger was busy preparing for the Gym exhibition when the writer of this article was sent to interview him concerning the track season, Coach advised the writer to interview the Senior Track Manager, Herman Corn. He very kindly consented to be interviewed. Corn is also the Editor of the Rambler. After firing some questions at him concerning the team, he stated that the team ought to have a pretty good season. "With the fellows returning for this year's track team it will be very easy for them to go places providing they do their bit of training earnestly. Lemon, DiMidio and VanLente should go places this year with their experience." Wilbur VanLente is the only five-letter man in our school. This is quite an honor, inasmuch as there are so few five-letter men in any school.

Those who have left the team through graduation, are: Francis O'Boyle, who ran the 220 and 100 yard dashes as well as the relay; Jimmy Wollard, the most valuable member of last year's team, ran the 220, 100 yard dashes, broad jump, and was in the relay. Bill Roberts was a high jumper. Jack Spencer ran the mile, while Stanley Dick threw the javelin. Ralph Hart did some running and broad jumping. Jack Louder, who left school, will be missed greatly because of his running and high jumping, which leaves a wide opening for any future candidates.

BOWLING SCORES

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Jockeys	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th
Fraser	131	167	156	454																
Patrick	114	114	159	378																
Bills	163	198	201	562																
T. Boccardo	110	103	83	296																
Light	193	136	181	510																
A. Boccardo	127	175	188	490																
Ford	728	790	876	2394																
Hornby	179	141	160	480																
Nelson	155	175	171	501																
Stoneback	191	156	161	508																
H. Stoneback	89	114	108	311																
Brown	155	156	149	460																
Crossley	769	686	749	2204																
Pickels	144	145	155	444																
Bound	144	159	89	392																
Crossley	130	194	179	503																
Sullivan	160	159	173	492																

Friday	141	131	144	416
Baeshier	188	179	158	525
Grundt	777	836	809	
Grimshaw	120	124	123	367
Capriotti	149	209	151	509
Ditanni	144	175	125	444
Antonelli	221	152	177	550
Ford	144	142	127	413
Schaefer	158	154	116	428
Hall Aircraft	816	832	703	2351
Linehan	130	125	163	
Daniell	132	138	152	
S. Cammell	148	109	136	
Marty	202	200	154	
(Forfeit to Hall)	612	572	607	1791

BRISTOL LEAGUE

R. & H.	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th
Philips	178	182	189	549																
Boyd	190	192	148	530																
Yates	204	160	204	568																
Wenzel	142			142																
Korkel		202	204	406																
Hirsh	181	206	191	578																
Elks	895	942	936	2773																
Jackson	155	235	169	559																
O'Boyle	172	171	224	567																
J. Wichser	137	124	200	461																
W. Wichser	185	172	173	530																
Ratcliffe			177	177																
Blind	142	160																		
(Forfeit to Hall)	791	862	943	2596																

Jack & Bob

Korkel (Blake)	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th
Dixon	155	178	188	521																
Christopher	160	154	159	473																
Kundrya	169	212	156	537																
Cattall	170	172	203	545																
Amisson	181	174	177	532																
Burlington	835	891	920																	
Shull	162	232	139	533																
Bozarth	158	139	150	447																
VanSeiver	177	208	159	544																
Sutton	162	225	225	612																
Schroeder	219	196	188	603																
Shumard	180	172	220	572																
Barton	990	1033	942	2875																
Kendall	189	209	168	566																
Bayley	223	212	218	653																
Bell	163	174	164	501																
Felix	136	165	139	440																
Kilian	175	164	184	523																

Steward 166 168 163-497

Moffo's 946 928 897 2771

(Forfeit)

Place Ambulances In Service After Formal Dedication

Continued from Page One

A number of short speeches were made, telling of the growth of rescue work and emphasizing the importance of the work which is being done in all sections of the country by such organizations.

William Borden, Point Pleasant, related the work which the squads of New Jersey did at the time of the Morro Castle disaster.

The Bucks County Squad was highly complimented upon the work which it is doing, and upon the advancement which it has made in Bucks County.

Jesse Carr, speaking for the Bucks County group, expressed great pleasure in accepting the two ambulances, and pleaded with auto drivers to give them the "right-of-way" when the "siren sounds." Mr. Carr told auto drivers to remember that the sirens of these ambulances would only be sounded when they were upon errands of mercy and that any delay might cause the loss of a life.

It was his moment. He knew it when he stood before him, flushed and grave, as though something tremendous had happened to her. But he could not take it. He would love her all his life, but not now. Not yet. Perhaps not ever.

"Sleep well, my dear," he said, and got himself out of the house.

He heard the door close slowly behind him, and for a minute he was tempted to turn back, to rap on it, and when she opened it, to take her in his arms and hold her there. But he did not. He tramped down the hill to his own house, with Caesar waiting for him inside, to discover in the hall mirror that his unruly hair was standing up over his head; and when he reached his room, to find that one of his socks was hanging to the mantel, by a thumb tack and stuffed with small lumpy parcels. Katie's work, he thought, and Katie's mute apology.

"The poor kid," he thought, and wondered if she was still awake.

Katie, however, was asleep, and Caesar was shivering by the register in the floor. It was then that he remembered the neglected furnace and, swearing softly to himself, went down the stairs to the dark and dirty cellar to stoke it furiously.

He carried two pictures to bed with him that night. One was Beverly Lewis closing her eyes, and that kiss of his; a Beverly, a girl, and serious and always beyond his reach. The other was of a small shop and a squat middle-aged woman staring at him through the darkness.

"Oh, it's you, Doctor! Is there anything wrong with the suit?" "No, that's all right. Mrs. Ettenburg, I'm afraid I've brought you some bad news."

And as he lay there in the dark, with that absurd sock hanging to the mantel, he could hear once again her voice, low, almost a whisper. "Not Jake, Doctor. Oh, God, Doctor, not Jake!"

The hospital treated Christmas with the proper combination of reverence and rejoicing. There were flowers on the center tables of the wards and a small tree for the children's ward. The real celebration, however, took place at ten o'clock on Christmas morning in the big chapel on the lower floor. Here for days internes and nurses off duty had trimmed the big tree and wrapped small parcels; to each child a small toy and some fruit, to the men heavy woolen socks, and to the women warm gloves or stockings.

Chris found the patients more touching than he would have a year before. He knew now from what they came, the pitiable background of their lives. But in the soft light from the tree their faces glowed with a new hope.

The service began. "Almighty God, Who has given us Thine only begotten Son to take our nature upon Him—"

The internes' quartette was singing now. There was a slight surge of motion among the patients, a relaxation, as though the morning's business would soon be over and the real excitement begin. Behind him in the hall was the muffled sound of small bells, and he knew that the hospital Santa Claus was waiting outside. When he turned, he saw Beverly beside him. She gave him a quick smile.

"I overslept," she whispered. "How pretty it is!" "My fault. I must have nearly killed you last night."

But she shook her head. "You needed the rest. I didn't." They stood side by side, friendly but silent, while excited sounds from the hall and the louder noise of the bells indicated the approach of the high point of the morning. When he glanced down at her, he saw that she was very sober.

"They get so little," she said in a low voice, "and it means so much to them."

become a happier life by farmers reading books on soils. All this could be accomplished by distributing valuable reading on a county library plan."

The poster contests were won by: Alyce Murray, New Hope high school; Carl Paulwitz, Mill Creek School; and Roy Charles, Warwick School.

A pin oak, planted on the school plot, was dedicated to Charles H. Boehm, assistant county superintendent.

Other program numbers were: Invocation, Rev. Kenneth MacDonald, St. Stephen's P. E. Church; flag salute; address of welcome, Mrs. William J. Mackensen, member of Lower Makefield board of education; response, Walter Rittler, West Bristol Township; business meeting; The Summer Round-Up, "How and Why."

Mrs. Alvin Pratt, Morrisville; The Nursery School, Mrs. Charles Beidler, Langhorne Manor; music, Rider School chorus; The Community Looks at Public Health, Mrs. John Chambers, Newtown; music, "Sweethearts